WASHINGTON. TUESDAY . . . . . . . . . January 16, 1990.

sound money man was put into the White THE EVENING STAR has a regular House by a vote to which free silver conand permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined cir-culation of the other Washington dailles. As a News and Advertising stituents contributed quite two-thirds. The

TIn order to avoid delays, on ac-count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

#### The Danish West Indies.

It is announced that a former officer of Danish navy has arrived in this country provided with credentials from the Danish government authorizing him to nernment had acquired an option on them, bended here lest a complication might arise Monroe doctrine. It has subsequently been rany has no intention to seek the islands bidder as it was before the war with Spain With Puerto Rico under the American flag the market value of the islands of St. screeptibly. Whereas once they might have been of some value to us for coaling staions or for naval bases from which to sthmian canal, their function as such is now gone by virtue of the far superior session of their near neighbor, much arger, more resourceful, more command ing. The Danish islands produce almost nothing of value and would be of little onditions. They are so intrinsically worthence the persistent efforts of that country

urplus islets unless this country engages in a policy of absolute sovereignty over all view of the tenacity with which England which is not likely ever to be locsed. Even hensive an undertaking would either emisphere, in defiance of the Monroe doctrine. There is no present ground for ap ure title to these three islands it is a ques power would be threatened by a featherweight in consequence.

#### Mr. Wolcott's Speech.

The views of Mr. Wolcott on the Philip-Senate yesterday, might, with some justice be revised so far as the attitude of Mr. Beveridge is concerned. The senator from that he dwells too much upon the material

chich took the United States to the Philintry had ever given a thought to the lared. Dewey was ordered to Manila to rder was executed this government found slands, and as time passed that responsibility increased and new questions arose Should the United States leave or stay? If it should leave, how was an honorable retreat to be executed? If it should stay, under what circumstances and for how long? The United States, by formal treaty took over the archipelago, and permanent American occupancy finds favor now with a very large majority of the American peo ple. Cupidity, therefore, did not inspire our going to the islands, nor did it decide the question of our assumption of severeignty. sponsibility is fixed, we need not fail to examine the nature of our new posses sions, nor fail to felicitate ourselves that they are exceedingly rich and promising. Mr. Beveridge does not dwell too much o that point. He was right in taking it into account during his visit to the Philippines and he is right now in giving it great in striking for humanity we have also goods in the Philippines. Mr. Beveridge i not to be classed with those men who would put the country in the attitude of confess ing that it is only the wealth of the Phil

Nor does the Colorado senator so intend. Come, come, Mr. Wolcott. There is room enough in the Senate for both of you. In fact, since Mr. Beveridge has spoken, the country will desire more than ever that your days may be prolonged there. We cannot have too many oratorical stars of the first magnitude in the congressional firma-

ipplies that allures us, and who then clas-

all who differ with them as hypocrites

Senator Clark has no time for sympathy with the members of the Montana legislature who may be called on to make explanations to their neighbors.

The Samoans have not yet offered any suggestion that they are not getting their proper share of sympathy from Senator Mason.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan.

As Mr. Bryan nears New York, where he is to meet the local leaders of his party, we hear a good deal again about sidetrack ng or subordinating the silver question. The Mebraska leader is leaving the atmosphere of enthusiasm and conviction and crusading. and entering that of calculation, compr mise and finesse. He is to be tempted with the promise of success-success not for the principles he holds, but for his ambition to be President of the United States. Will he yield? And if he does yield, is it likely that he will profit by his surrender? History, with a few variations, is repeat

ing itself. It was about this time in 1892 that certain silver leaders in the south began to talk about renominating Mr. Cleve land. They were not particularly fond of him. On the contrary, they regretted his strength. They knew his convictions on the money question, and that he was as far from being in sympathy with them on that question as John Sherman himself. But they were anxious to win at the polls, and their idea was that if that question could be skillfully treated in the platform and during the campaign, the democracy, with Mr. Cleveland as its candidate, could carry the day. They were anxious for success. Their first thought was of a return Mr. Cleveland knew the south as well as

of the silver sentiment in that section, and that if the test ever came he could not meet it. But he was anxious to be President again, and he took the bait. The money question was gingerly treated, the platform declared ringingly for free trade, and a

rest is history, and about the most disastrous chapter of history to the democratic party and to the country that stands re-This time it is sound money democrats appealing to a silver leader. These eastern men of the Danforth-Murphy stripe are not particularly fond of Mr. Bryan. On the contrary, they sincerely regret his strength. question, and that they have not changed a whit since 1896. But they are anxious to win at the polls, and their idea is that if the money question can be skillfully treated

in the platform and during the campaign this year, the democracy, with Mr. Bryan as its candidate can carry the day. as well as they know him. He knows that success with them will mean stubborn opposition to his whole financial program And knowing this, and with Mr. Cleveland's fate before him, will he take the bait? Does he think it possible even for him to put the country on a silver basis with sound money democrats as part of the forces upon whos help he must depend? He may repeat Mr. Cleveland's blunder, but the country is not likely to repeat its blunder growing out of

#### A Boomerang.

Are not the anti-imperialists of the Senate who just now are displaying a feverish anxiety for all the records on file in the matter of the administration's treatment of for their own good? Certain dispatches rethat during the campaign in northern Luzon a few weeks ago which resulted in the dispersal of the insurgent government several packages of headquarters papers and records were captured and that these documents, including the correspondence between the Tagal leaders and their American allies and sympathizers, were being fordistinct understanding that in these files, if they have not been destroyed, will be found letters from more or less prominent Americans urging the Filipino rebels continue their fight and holding out the hope that the administration would be reversed at the rolls or in Congress.

There is nothing in the records as far as now made up damaging to this government. The case of the United States is clear enough to satisfy all but the most jaundiced critic. Nevertheless, there continues papers," as though the administration were trembling lest the light of disclosure should reveal a program of double-dealing and treachery. The whole story is known and these fag ends of so-called investigation cannot possibly alter the principal items of the case bearing upon the American duty, purpose and righteousness.

But should the Senate secure these incidental fragments of official correspondence which suggest only, at most, the occasional uncertainties of a very few subordinates who were perhaps puzzled as to their duty because of the clamor from brazen tongues at home, justice demands that it should likewise possess itself forthwith of the captured documents which are reported to be so vitally interesting. It will be of real historical value-far beyond that of the petty particulars now sought by resolution -to ascertain who in this country has been maintaining direct or indirect communica tions with a public enemy, to foment strife and to cause bloodshed. It will be important to learn what prospects were held out to the deluded victims of partisan prejudice. If half that is suspected by the people of this country is verified by these captured documents, the real blame for the revolt will become fixed beyond cavil upon the shoulders of the very men who now are exhausting the vocabulary of abuse in an effort to fasten the responsibility upon the government.

### Washington to Be Represented.

Decidedly gratifying to Washington will be the announcement in The Star's news columns as to the directorate of the Washington Traction and Electric Company. This company-commonly known as "the f the street railroads in the District of Co lumbia and its suburbs and is also the possessor of the electric-lighting and power mpanies. Its board of directors has hitherto been composed of men whose in-terests did not come very closely in touch with the community sentiment as to many matters of importance to street railroad patrons. That condition no longer exists, for the board now has a fair proportion of public-spirited Washingtonians in its mem-bership and may therefore be regarded as a local institution. It would appear that the company's desire is to make this city's rapid-transit facilities the best in the country and wholly satisfactory to the carusing public. Much money has been spent in the great work of improvement; much more is being spent, and plans are almost perfected for the spending of large additional sums. There will be no diminution in the stream of investment until all the properties are in the best possible condition. It is a satisfactory outlook for the people of this city and its vicinity. The Star congratulates "the syndicate" on the sensible procedure foreshadowed in the election of five additional Washingtonians

The Boers will have no objection to a diamond famine as a result of the war in South Africa. It will make their frugal heards of precious stones all the more effectual in purchasing war material.

The price of nails and lumber and innumerable other articles may rise, but the price of cigarettes can still be pointed to as an argument that trusts make things cheaper.

Oom Paul's soldiers continue to practice marksmanship and devote very little time to worrying about what is said of them in

the London papers. Chicago seems to have no compunctions whatever about using St. Louis as a dump

for the Chicago river. Possibly Mr. Bryan is remaining quiet in

order to think up some more conventionstirring epigrams. Two Views of the American Program.

Paris dispatches contain summaries of inerviews recently had with distinguished Frenchmen as to the attitude of the United States toward conditions in China. Two are of especial interest, because of their varying tendencies. M. de Pressense, foreign editor of the Temps, expresses the regret of Frenchmen to see the United States the "docile pupil of Great Britain." He deplores the spectacle of the republic quitting its isolation of the days of Washington. On the other hand, M. Goblet, a former minister for foreign affairs, expresses the hope that the United States, in assuming a new role in world politics, will so act as to preserve the peace among the nations and the general good of humanity.

Here are the pessimist and the optimist in contrast, a veritable reflection of a contrast just now prevailing in certain American quarters. There are those here who can see nothing but disaster in the new policy of the republic, while others, more confident of the inherent strength and ca-

pacity of the nation, see only a move for the betterment of the world, and incidentally an enlargement of American opportunities. The fact must be admitted by even the most ardent opponents of the policy of rational expansion that Washington's days are not these days; that the conditions under which he gave his sage advice, that the country be kept in an isolated position, have radically changed. Isolation is today impossible. No nation calling itself a factor for civilization can withdraw into its own shell and deal only with itself. The world is undergoing a transition which inevitably forces a change of continental dis-

positions. Trade carries the American interests around the world. Travel educates American citizens as to the opportunities for investment. Cosmopolitanism has become common. The telegraph and the printing press have combined to break barriers and to bring the nations close together. Educa tion is making monarchs of individuals, and the day is at hand when the judgment of the humble citizen is worthy of consideration along with that of the most profound statesman. Isolation under such circumstances is folly. Conditions demand a contact between the world's units. In the friction which necessarily ensues the United States stands in best position of all to serve as a lubricant. But it must make relations with the powers, must participate in world affairs, and guarding its enormous trade interests, it must have such outposts as fortune has recently sent to it.

The United States will remain a peace factor, as M. Goblet hopes, as long as it is held to the ideal of statesmanship which sees benefit and not burden in such new responsibilities as have recently come to the republic. With interests of its own in the far east to protect, its voice in asking fer a peaceful guardiarship over China will have strength and effect. Without such interests it could not properly raise a voice of protest against the maneuverings of the European powers which must if unchecked sconer or later cause a disaster.

Chinese enterprise as the tool or ally or pupil of England. The interests of the two countries coincide. Eath are large con-tributors to the Chinese markets and are directly interested in the maintenance of the "open door" of trade. They are trade rivals, however, and will continue to be as long as there are goods to sell and people to buy them. In the proportion that the commercial prestige of the United States is extended and maintained in those frontlers where the political interests of the nations so often clash, this republic will become great factor in preserving the peace, and will therefore be fulfilling its destiny among the nations.

It must surprise Mr. Roberts to note that the American people are merely awaiting the final disposition of his case to forget all

The Cubans are gradually being educated to the fact that a true patriot will work for his country as well as fight for it.

That Chattanooga jury was bound to avoid letting its prejudice against homicide

#### SHOOTING STARS.

#### An Annoyance.

"Were you really happier before you be ame civilized?" asked the white man. "Well," answered the Pacific Islander, "I must say I didn't have all this worry about whether my trousers were getting baggy a

They scared me with hobgoblins When I was a little lad. They scare me now with microbes

And they're pretty near as bad.

Providing Against Emergencies. "Leonidas," said Mr. Meekton's wife everely, "do you think a man ought to go down town and avoid his home and stay awake at night?"

"Certainly not, Henrietta, certainly not that is, of course, not unless he's told to."

### Not Recognized.

"What on earth is de matter wid yoh talk?" asked Pickaninny Jim's mother "Dat talk what I was jes' now talkin'?" "Yassir."

"Oh, dat ain' sho'-nuff talk. Ev'ybody's gotter speak a piece in school, an' de teacher is learnin' me a negro dialeck recl-

#### A Perfect Gentleman. "So you proposed to Miss De Vere," ex-

"Yes." answered Willie Wishington. "Yes-

"What did she say?" "I don't remember. I heard her tell a friend she was going to see how many pro-posals she could get this season, and I thought it would only be polite of me to

### Improvements.

In days long since agone men fought. In very different style The way the combatants behaved Would make us moderns smile The warrior took his battle-ax,

Likewise his trusty lance, And met the foeman hand to hand, With each an equal chance

But now when you would sally forth And mingle in the fight. Your foes or else your friends are all

Blown up with dynamite. But have a care, for only war Permits such things, they say.

#### You'll find that it's against the law To slaughter fish that way.

### A Tip for Senator Hoar.

rom the Kansas City Star. From the Kansas City Star.

It is not right that one mistake shall be allowed to discredit and neutralize a general line of conduct in the right direction: neither can it be expected that even a long record of good deeds and proper behavior will excuse at the end persistence in error. This observation is respectfully submitted to Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who, after years of patriotic service to his country, now insists on hauling down the American flag where it has an undoubted right to wave.

### Advertising Always Necessary

From the Philadelphia Record. The best time to advertise is when it is desirable to draw profits from a business venture. Since the enjoyment of profits is the permanent object of financial investment, it follows that advertising is always necessary. All successful merchants have found this to be true.

### Susceptible Jurors.

From the Boston Herald. From the Boston Herald.

In connection with the acquittal of the actress, Julia Morrison, it is stated that the grand jurymen who found the indictment of murder against her called on her in jall in a body and assured her that their action was purely formal, that they bore her no ill-will whatever, but simply found it necessary on the state of facts presented to return an indictment. They said, through their foreman, that they had no doubt of her acquittal on the trial, notwithstanding all the forces that had been brought to bear against her, and they wound up their interview by assuring her that they hoped she would be. The impressionable juryman is not confined to Tennessee. He is almost everywhere, particularly when there almost everywhere, particularly when there is a pretty woman in the case.

### A Libel on the Fathers.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Let us admire the Boers for their real virtues—their rugged determination, their admirable courage—but do not ascribe to them virtues foreign to their nature and training. They are not broad-minded in religion and government, and to compare them with the revolutionary fathers is a libel on the men who signed the Declaration of Independence and carried arms with Washington.

# Fortify The "Staff!"

PRTAINLY, a
poor staff cannot
give sufficient
support. Poor
bread carnot
give the support
if ought to the
a system—and is human system — and is therefore \* bad staff.

FLOUR. VERY house-keeper knows that bread should be the m st nourshing of foods. Such is always the

"CERES"

"CERES"

"CERES"

EST assured that not a grain of adulterated substance ever finds its way, late "CERES" Flour. It's always pure-and the results are sure!

CONOMY also recommends your using "CERES FLOUR."

"CERES Flour. One barrel makes 320 1-1b. loaves of bread, which is 50 loaves more than other brands more than other brands

TAND by your orders. When you order. "CERES" FLOUR. FILOUR. The that you secure it. All grocers sell it. All grocers sell
"CERES" Flour. We

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## Wholesalers, 1st & Ind. Ave.

offers a wide range of selection, and such pieces as w always please the winners. We teach you China Painting China

EUCHRE PRIZES

SHERRATT'S, ART CHINA, 608 13th st.

### "Good Things to Eat." HEINZ

Soups, Pickles. Preserves. &c.

LITTLE & PAGE, 1210 F

## Keep Pipes Warm!

We are talking about water pipes—a sudden cold snap may mean a "bust up" unless you protect them with MINERAL WOOL, the ideal pipe overcoat. Assessos for steam pipes. We J. T. Walker's Sons, 204 10th st. ja16-12d Branch Store, 1305 N. J. ave

# Carpet Tidings!

Heavy Ingrain Carpets. . 29c. yd. Pro-Brussels Carpet....69c. vd. Mitre Rugs......69c.

The Houghton Co., 1214 F St.

Those considering the purchase of any article of Jewellry or Silverware-whether intended for a Wedding, Presentation or a Personal gift-will find it to their advantage to visit our

Largest stock, newest goods, lowest prices.

GALT & BRO., Jewellers, Silversmiths and Stationers, 1107 PENN. AVENUE. Ja16-tu,th,s,28

### HAVENNER'S "Reception Flakes 99 SALTED and Plain.

Just what their name implies—dainty wafers to serve with salads and coffee at Teas and Receptions. Always fresh and crisp—saled and plain—sold by all grocers in bulk and 1-pound cartons. INSIST on having HAVENNER'S.

# AT YOUR GROCER'S

Collarettes Are Flying

Reduced Prices.

Had 100 on Saturday. Lots of them gone—in spite of warm weather. Ladles can't resist our REDUCED PRICES for these exquisite Fur Collarcites—essecially with winter only half over. All styles—all skins—still in stock. But they're going fast. Better come tomorrow.

### Trues repaired and altered.

Or Lith

Saks Fur Co., Cor. 13th Only exclusive far house in city. ja16-tu,th,s,20

#### EVERY DAINTY

Por Teas

Receptions.

Rely on us to have just what you want in TABLE LEXURES. All the chofcest Imported Delicacies—as well as the finest put up in this country—are included on our display. We probably have some "g o o d all the country—are included anywhere else.

ST Lowest prices — quick delivery.

### W. B. HOOVER. Fine Groceries, Wines, etc., 1417 New York Avenue. ja16-tu,th,s,28

Hamilton Hotel Bermuda OPEN DECEMBER TO MAY. ted on high elevation in the center of the city families, the capital of Bermada. Send for let.

A. C. BROOKS, Manager, Hamilton, Bermada.

of Hamilton, the booklet. poi8-s.tu.th-2m PAINE'S CELERY MAKES PEOPLE WELL.

# Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th and F Streets N. W.

During the winter months store will close at 5:30 p.m.

## Our 1900 Storekeeping

Shows betterments on every hand—at every turn. Mid-January finds us with the freshest and cleanest of stocks and unparalleled shopping facilities, and these shall grow in goodness as the season lengthens. Our high standard of quality shall be maintained and prices shall be absolutely the lowest at all times.

In Connection With Our

. January Sale of Muslin Underwear

We ask attention to recent importations, through the Georgetown Custom House, of

### Elegant Paris Lingerie

### Wedding Trousseaux.

Being beautiful specimens that were intended for fall delivery, but were delayed in shipment.

Exquisitely fine and beautiful garments, all made by hand from the finest of linen, nainsook, batiste, etc., and trimmed with the daintiest of embroideries and laces, in styles adaptable for the most refined taste. An ideal gathering of exclusive effects personally selected by our lingerie buyer and not obtainable elsewhere.

We offer in these fine French Hand-made Undergarments several lots of Skirts, Drawers, Gowns and Corset Covers at prices that are no higher than those usually asked for the kinds that come from American factories.

Hand-made Night Gowns of French Percale, turn-wer collar and cuffs, trimmed with fine tucks and hemstitching, finished off with tor-chon lace and ribbon. featherstitching.

Hand-made Night Gowns of French percale, trimned with fine tucks and featherstitching; collars. ruffs and front finished off with pretty hand-embroid

\$3.50 each. Hand-made Night Gowns of fine nainsook, square

neck of insertion and beading; lace-trimmed ruffl on neck, sleeves and down the side. Hand-made Walking Skirts of French percul-with deep flounce, finished with hand-embroidere

\$2.50 each.

Hand-made Walking Skirts of longcloth, with deep

proidered ruffle.

Hand-made Evening Skirts of longcloth, deep flounce with ruffle of fine lace, finished off with in-sertion and featherstitching.

\$7.50 each. Hand-made Chemises of French percale, trimmed

\$2.00 each.

\$4.75 a pair. With the above we offer a recent special purchase of

New Taffeta Silk Petticoats In the very latest effects and most desirable colorings, at less than the usual prices for similar qualities.

Taffeta Silk Petticouts, umbrella shape flounce, ith accordion-plaited ruffle, finished with rose with four full tucked ruffles. \$6.50. Usually \$8.00.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with deep accordion \$8.50. Usually \$10.00.

\$10.50. Usually \$13.50.

\$3.25 each.

Hand-made Chemises of nainsock, trimmed with and-embroidered ruffle, finished off with lace and

Hand-made Corset Covers of English nainsook round neck, cut off at waist line; neck, waist and armholes finished with scalloped buttonhole stitch

\$1.50 each.

Hand-made Corset Covers of fine French percale louse style, with beautiful hand-embroidered de

\$2.75 each.

Hand-made Corset Covers of fine French nainsook, blouse style, tucked back, with dainty hand em-loridery on neck, finished on neck with lace, bead-ing and ribbon.

Hand-made Drawers of French percale, with hand-embroidered ruffle and cluster of tucks, or with ruf-fle edged with lace.

\$1.50 a pair.

Hand-made Drawers of longcloth, hand-embroid-red ruffle, with cluster of tucks.

Hand-made Drawers of fine nainsook, deep ruffle of dainty lace in latticework effect, finished with

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with two accordion-plaited \$13.50. Usually \$15.50.

# A Sale of Elegant Velvet Jackets

At Reduced Prices. We have about twenty very elegant Velvet Jackets, which we are desirous of closing out at once. They are very handsome garments, in this season's best styles, made in the jaunty, short effect so popular at present, and they are confined exclusively to us. Each jacket is distinctly different from the other. Some are plain with rich Persian lamb trimmings-others are very elaborately braided or beaded. Linings are of the richest satins and silks. There is also a small lot of handsome Cloth Jackets elegantly braided and trimmed in Persian lamb, with full Per-

These goods are fresh and perfect in every particular, having been shown in glass cases. We offer them at a very decided reduction from former prices, and

give a partial description of a half dozen garments by way of example.

\$45.00. Was \$68.00.

Handsome Velvet Jacket, broad double-breasted ef-set, small reveres, elegantly braided; Persian lamb

\$42.00. Was \$58.00.

Handsome Velvet Jacket, close scalloped reveres; cautifully braided in choice design. \$30.00. Was \$44.00.

Handsome Velvet Jacket, edged with Persian lamb edging.

Handsome Velvet Jacket, edged with Persian lamb and very elaborately beaded all over; size 36. \$56.00. Was \$75.00. Handsome Velvet Jacket, edged all around with

> \$50.00. Was \$74.00. Handsome Velvet Eton Jacket, richly braided all

\$34.00. Was \$45.00.

Some as Low as \$18.50. Were \$35.00. Suit Department-Third floor.

### A Sale of Men's Bath Robes At 25 to 331/3 per cent Below Regular Prices.

The Star and Crescent Mills of Philadelphia are the largest makers in America of Turkish Toweling fabrics. They have sold us 150 Bath Robes, made of the last patterns off

the looms preparatory to getting out the new patterns and designs for 1900. These patterns are probably as good as the new ones will be, and at the prices we offer them are 25 to 331/3 per cent lower, owing to the great advance in the price of cotton yarns.

We don't quote prospective values in giving regular prices as below, but quote prevailing prices during 1899.

\$1.85 Bath Robes, \$1.50 each. \$2.50 Bath Robes, \$2.00 each. \$3.00 Bath Robes, \$2.50 each. \$3.25 Bath Robes, \$2.75 each. \$4.00 and \$4.50 Bath Robes, \$3.50 each. \$5.00 Bath Robes, \$4.00 each. \$6.00 Bath Robes, \$4.75 and \$5.00 each.

\$8.00 and \$9.00 Bath Robes, \$6.50 and \$7.00 each. We Also Offer a Special Purchase of 100 Dozen Pairs Men's Winter-weight Cotton Half Hose.

less and have balbriggan feet. These are preferred by many to the allblack hose, as they wear better and do not injure the feet. 6 Pairs for 75c.

Representing an unusually good value. They are extra heavy, seam-

Woodward & Lothrop.

# SHOES MUST GO!

enness Miller Shoes for women and children and Hu-man-ic and World-Known Shoes and World-Known Shoes for men are only reserved. All other Shoes in the house are reduced. They are well-made shoes-right in sizes - in materials - in make - in style. Note past and present prices! Any Child's Shoe,

Take your choice of any Child's Shoe in the house (Jenness Miller Shoes excepted) for 190c.! A big mark down—you'll admit!

Women' \$1.25 Leggins, Women's Russet Leather Leg-gins. \$1.25 quality. Reduced to 4.0°.

Women's \$1 Leggins, Women's 50c, and \$1 Canvas 20c. and Kersey Leggins have been

Men's \$4 & \$5 Russets,

These include every pair of Men's "H. S. & H.'s" Winter Russet Shoes—except Hu-man-le and World-Known—in the house. \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 qualities. Reduced to \$2.28. CROCKER'S.

Shoes Shined Free.

939 Pa. Ave.

# <del>?^^^^</del> Mayer Dies Con

# For Quick! Buyers

a thing twice. When we make a special we put the price so low that it's only a question of a few hours' selling before the stock is gone. Good news for

Ladies' Lawn and Percale Wrappers, worth \$1.50 and 79c.

Ladies' Lawn and Percale Wrappers, worth \$2.38, go \$1.49 Dressing Sacques. Ladies' Elderdown Dressing Sacques, plain and stripe patterns, worth \$1.49 and \$1.99, go for.

Laces and Veilings. New Torchon Laces, 2 and 3 inches wide, go at....

Petticoats. Mercerized Silk Petri-coats, with 2 and 3 ruffles, worth \$2 and \$2.50, go for. \$1.49

Mayer Bros. & Co., 937-939 F St. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

A Dainty

Sherry, 75c. 1/2-gal. bot. TO=KALON Wine Co., 614 14th St.

> F. S. WILLIAMS & CO. All Kinds of

Brushes REDUCED Our prices are always low-

est for Toilet Articles. When we inaugurate a week of reductions it's bargain time, 15c. TOOTH REUSHES

35c. TOOTH BRUSHES.

75c. HAIR BRUSHES solld back-

best English bristles... ...

50c. HAIR BRUSHES 35c. HAIR BRUSHES 75c. \$HAVING BRUSHES 50c. SHAVING BRUSHES..... 25c. SHAVING BRUSHES..... 50c NAIL BRUSHES.....

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts.

TUCCESSFUL. **PLUMBING!** 

W. J. Hutchinson, 520 10th ja16-12d

Office Chairs,

Look out for your own and your clerks' comfort in the office.

E a s y comfortable office Chairs are most in portant. We've an excellent I in e of office Chairs—revolving a n d'reclining an d'reclining and d

Baum's on the wrong 912 Pa. Av.